

You Can Tell.

When they like to be alone,
You can tell;
When he often says, "My own,"
In a very direct tone,
You can tell;
When his ardent glance you see,
And she answers blushing;
They are courting—he a d—
You can tell;
The bubble of the brook, as it makes its
merry song,
Through the daisy-patched meadow at the
dawning of the day;
When the birds are fair, and the birds
are in the blue,
And the thoughts are brightly tender, for the
lover is sweet and true,
You can tell;
When they love one another so dear,
You can tell,
When he only says, "My dear,"
And the tone is soft and clear,
You can tell,
When they very well agree
In the simple "yes" and "no,"
They are married—he and she—
You can tell;
Till the silence of the stream, by the mountain,
through the vale,
And the shadows of the trees, or when
evening stars grow pale,
And the thoughts are calmly tender, for the
lover is sweet and true,
You can tell!

She Made Home Happy.

"She made home happy!" These few words
I found
Within a hunchbox, written on a stone
—the simple words—
Told me of a life long ago unknown dead.
A marble tablet lifted high its head.
Close by, inscribed to one the world has
forgotten.
But ah! that lonely grave, with moss
o'ergrown,
Thrilled me more than his who armies led,
—and gave
"She made home happy!" Through the long,
—and gave
The mother toiled and never stopped to rest,
Until she craved her hand—upon her breast,
And held her eyes, no longer dim with tears,
And saw her child, who she held behind
Was greater than the soldier's, to my mind.

AFFINITY.

I met her on the crowded street—
—and
And passing people ever gazed,
And yet—unknown
Her face, her features, her smiling face,
Sweet innocence and gentle grace
Are with me now,
As if a fitting sunbeam light
The garden of my mind;
Though but a new-cent in its flight,
—and
Unfolded in some heart-born flower,
That gathered to its pregnant bud
The quickening ray.

Worst the "Bad" Said.

You seem to forget, in my first season—out
To you;
Now, don't be so under mind what you're
about!
My chap's looking at you!
I'm promised to you, Jack—to you I belong—
I rather would have you than not;
But then I'm a bad from this year's garden
—and
And not a soul guesses our plot.

Let's wait! I can talk then—not so tight
—and
Anonymous engagement, you say?
You've brought it—ring with you! Respond,
by a square,
True or false?
The ring! Will I wear it? Yes! Easy to grant
—and
A request so congenially planned;
It'll tell the blushing and coy debutante
By words and deed.
For truly, I cannot, you dance well—forget
The sweetest of my round of affairs,
Because 'twould a crowd—step pinching, go
—and
Have taken me quite unawares.

Though pledged to you truly, and fond of you,
—and
Why should I? "Commit" at all, pray.
To be sweetest reached one time in the year,
And the rest of the time finance!

Three Good Strokes.

An eminent New York divine, in the
course of an address at a fraternity dinner
recently, told this story. Said he: I met
a little girl, who, in a few days ago,
and as he appeared to be feeling in a
usually exuberant frame of mind, I asked
him why. He replied that he was happy
because he had done three good actions the
day before. The first was a poor woman on
the street. The woman had a sickly-looking
child in her arms, and she was weeping.
Inquiry showed that she was weeping
because she was convinced that her child
was dying.
"But," said the Brooklyn man, "why
do you not have the child baptized?"
"Because I have no money, and the
fee for baptism is one dollar," said the
woman.
"Whereupon the good Samaritan handed
the woman a ten-dollar bill, gave her the
address—as that she could bring back the
change—which she did return—and want
his way."
"That is one good action," said the
Doctor. "Now for the other two."
"Oh," observed the Brooklyn man,
"they are all three in that one. First, I
rescued the woman from a bad man; second,
I saved the child of an aching mother;
and third—How do you like it?"
"Well," said the Doctor. "What was
the third?"
"Well," said the Brooklyn man, "the
child was a girl of five, with a motherless
ten-dollar bill I had been carrying for more
than a year."

Exercise for Woman.

A celebrated physician on being asked
"what is the exercise most conducive to
physical beauty to women?" replied very
decisively, "walking."
"But," he added, "it is to be violent, and
too much of it is likely to lengthen the arms
and make the height of the shoulders un-
even."
Cycling renders women awkward in their
walk, and it is better to have with a
plunging kind of motion the reverse of
graceful, and frequently cultivate weakness
of back which makes them hold themselves
badly.

Walking is one aided, and women who have
habitually ridden for years usually have
one hip higher than the other.
Crocket really does not give exercise, and
after a survey of all the ways he know in
which a woman may enjoy physical exercise,
he considered no conclusion to health and
beauty of form as walking.

It ought to be preserved in and done in
all but the worst weather, and particularly in
winter.

It is the cheapest and safest, too. A
woman may be hurt with a ball at tennis,
injured by horse or bicycle or receive a blow
on the head from a club at golf, which is
now being indulged in by women.

**Father Hamon, of the Jesuit Order, in
an address in Montreal on Sunday, urged
Catholics not to countenance theatre,
and denounced as immoral and con-
tempting.**

**The Canada Review, referring to the im-
mense wealth of the Seminary of St. Sulpice,
says that its real possessions at the
present time are worth more than sixteen
million dollars.**

**The summer girl whom Cholly used to treat
To dainty cakes and ices, lakes,
Now that bleak winter comes, with snow and
—and
To sausage and buckwheat cakes.**

**Bicycle riders know well the difference
between wheel and woe.**

**That sort of pose do you think a girl
likes best?—the posing of course.**

LAUGH AND LEARN

—
A. G. G. G. G.

A COLLECTION.

I loved her with that low intense
That runs up leaguely between bliss,
And breeds a sear on all who gaze;
That later gives one spiritual shock—
That makes the most devoted saint
Long desire with horse-hoof beat for hire,
And then smother a frequent guest
Into the brother of his sire.

I loved—but how!—why drag it out!
I'm weary of the whole affair;
To night I'll run to post my love
To some girl; I simply do not care.
Though long the apple of my eye,
She's no more than a common queen,
Torn, with a regretful sigh,
I boy-like, picked my apple green.

Hungary lays in glass jewel products;
Portugal's royal crown is worth \$6,900,
England's wealth placed at \$50,000,000,
The Mexican empire has 29,000
dally.

Breadcloth took its name from its unusual
width.

The Duke of [Sutherland] owns 1,358,
Germany is to adopt American grail
ators.

Ireland reports 5,580 abandoned
year.

World's breweries, 51,600; Germany
9,000.

Londons drink 9,800,000 gallons of
early.

France may impose fines on railroad
behalf time.

Guy's Khehive is said to have a
collor serving.

Great Britain has \$500,000,000 in U
States railroads.

"The rule of three"—mother-in-l
and the baby.

Paris will hold an international ph
graphic exposition.

Britanny is to have a 40,000,000 ca
power electric light.

This "bill-board" makes an actor gl
its board-bill make him tired.

Nearly \$10,000 is paid for pensions to t
the New York city war orphans.

On an average a locomotive engin
eats 29,000 miles in the course of a y

Hoax—Why do you call Jones a cork
cork—Because he's in the bill bug habi

The cost of an ironical is about \$1
cent.

This includes guns and all expen

Irish railways carry more first cl
passengers than any other in the
United Kingdom.

The Ottawa street railway has offered
to carry the mails between the depot and
post office.

In a single season the locusts or grass
oppers have cost the western farm
\$200,000,000.

Two-thirds of all the cotton produ
ed in the world is made within 20 m
iles of Baltimore.

"What a stupid boy you are! how of
ten does one go into two?" "Once, taek
and over ever."

No, "Anxious Inquirer," you are we
rry when you surmise that a standing arm
y that never returns.

A number of lafayette cartridges in St
amford in France, Spain, Portugal, I
taly, Greece, Rumania and Servia.] "The
Colorado has dispatched a two-mile tra
in the Rockies. The premium boys, ho
ever, lies between Idaho and Nevada.

In manufacturing occupations the a
verage annual gross output is the highest
of grindstone-makers the lowest.

A type of firearm has been invented
capable of which compressed gas is util
ized instead of powder as a propelling force.

Japan made more exhibits of paper o
raper goods at Chicago than any ot
her country, excepting the United States.

I passed your door last evening, M
r. Diggins, and saw many people there.
How kind of you!" replied the great l

In every mile of railroad there is sev
eral and four inches not covered by
rails—the space left between them for
the wheels.

Scores of the steamship companies em
ploy more men than are enlisted in the
navies of Europe. The Canard L
employs 10,000.

The last jock-jack—Da Tarque—I of
fer. Old Sakk (waking up)—Eat W
m. What? Who said an eyesore? Til
be back in five minutes, Mr. Diggins!

The largest buildings in the world w
ere those used in constructing the wa
lls of Babylon, Syria. Same are 63 by
foot and of unknown depth.

"How long," says a contemporary,
"is now without air?" It depends on
the size of the premises, the height of
them, and the amount of air which
without some of the aids which have
been popular during the past twelve months.

"Do you take the daily paper?" as
he newly installed lady of the apartme
nt. "No," replied the lady to whom
was talking, "as suitable for it, but
it doesn't interest me where I am."

"Dear ma," said Mrs. McGuldy,
"does I'll give to the hand'n' house b
n?" "Why?" "I hear that the
full of political roomers, and I might
I will have a few in the house of co

A professional man of Buffalo, who
has been prominent in the law, has
rented for two rooms, which he had to
lash himself, recently discovered that
daily paid only \$20 a month for
entire house. The landlord is now look
ing for another man whose rent was
\$100 a month.

Mrs. Wiggin's—What kind of a time
on have at the church social, Mr. Sp
ence?" "Oh, lovely! Everything suc
cessful, joyful, and—" "Was Mrs. W
here?" "Oh, yes; she and the wh
were there too, but they didn't
share their mouth—we were really

DOUBTMENTS IN RHYME.

One cup of sugar, one cup of milk;
Two cups of cream, one egg, and salt;
Salt and a nutmeg (omit it if
of having powder, spoons two,
Bleach and flour in equal parts;
Roll on pie board not too thin;
Put in meat, mix well, and cover;
Brush with egg-the doughy things
Into fat that bristly swells
Cover with crust, and bake in oven;
Watch with care the time for turning;
Fry them brown—just short of burning.
Dinner ready! Eat! Excuse Cousin
Price—a quarter for this rule.

In game, the old-style that looks w
locks carved and painted in colors and w
the barometer inscribed in peculiar hieroglyph
resort to the Arabs and African tribo
nauties. The South American game
safety barrel of the smallest game, an
these barrels are elaborately carved and or
nate. The Europeans have a gun ex
actly finished and inlaid in tracings of
gold.

Sir Donald Smith, who has returned
from Central from his European trip, says t
he repeated silver law he met in Calif
nia was hailed with much satisfaction

KICKED HIS WIFE TO DEATH.

A Dresden Woman's Dreadful Death at the Hands of Her Husband

WHILE THREE MEN LOOK ON.

The Brute Confesses His Crime and Glories in It—The Coroner's Jury Find Him Guilty of Murder—The Evidence at the Inquest.

THE town of Dresden, Md., was the scene of a case of wife murder at 10 o'clock this morning. When Richardson, a colored man, for many years a resident of the town, attacked and beat his wife, Hannah, to death. He was perfectly sober at the time and had not been known to drink a drop of liquor. It was an instance of devilish vindictiveness, pure and simple, the only provocation which the wife received being her husband's persistent removal of the little streak of furniture about the house in which the couple lived and held.

Mrs. Richardson had for years been subjected to the vilification of the hands of her husband, a great, hulking fellow who worked only at intervals. He had a fierce countenance, and his great complaint was that the woman did not earn enough to keep him and their children, two girls, 13 and 13 respectively.

This morning Richardson rose, got his breakfast, and went off to the country to work, and avoided himself of the chance to possess himself of any effects, which he claimed he had earned by his labor.

HER OWN HONEST TOIL.

She meant to move them to her mother's, who lives in the centre of the town, and to break her clear of the marital enmeshment.

A short time ago the couple separated. The woman got another home made for herself, and was living peacefully and contentedly until Richardson made his appearance, and she was obliged to leave the place. Since then she has been walled her opportunity to quit him, and she thought it best not to try.

He, on the other hand, returned, however, and became incensed at her going, and he forced the drayman to leave the stuff and get away of his own accord. He did not let her. Then suddenly, and without a word of warning, he sprang on the little woman and proceeded to kill her.

FOUND HER TO DEATH.

The drayman flung in terror after a feeble remonstrance with the enraged husband. Richardson struck his wife to the ground, jumped on her, kicked her on the head, fastened his hands on her throat, and then, in his murderous assault by striding on her body and grinding his heel into her neck. She died in a few moments, her tongue protruding, and the agony of the suffocation under which her life ebbed away.

"I was a most revolting act, and the horror and shame associated with its commission are intensified by the fact that there was no provocation," said the coroner, who forbids them the name, who stood within sight of the scene and never failed to go to the help of the unfortunate victim. Wm. Harris, the drayman, says he thought it was only a quarrel, and he was not in the business of his. Wm. Treitz, who was piling wood in a yard adjoining, was too much scared to approach. Ernie McWha, across the street, refused to respond to the call for assistance, though the woman was yelling "MURDER! MURDER!"

At the top of her voice. At last the doctor came, and he was the only one who saw the murderer's feet, his huge boots smeared with the blood that poured from the deceased woman's lips.

He coolly walked to the gate, waited there until the coroner and his jury arrived, with the officer to the lock-up, a hooded yelling mob following, who were incensed enough to seize the brutal slayer of his wife and hang him to the nearest tree.

Ernie McWha, who was not in the fight, and doubled the scene within two hours after the robbery crime. He empaneled a jury as follows: Messrs. T. K. Morrissey (Foreman), Arthur Smith, O. B. Crager, Thomas J. Jones, Wm. L. Jones, and Wm. Wae, Walter Clark, Willie Burnett, Cass Peasey, Wm. Leonard, Paul P. Mason, Byron Fritz. After viewing the remains of the victim in the little house, presenting a ghastly sight, the jury retired.

Town Hall, where the following evidence was taken:

The Coroner's Inquest.

Wm. Harris, drayman, testified that he had been employed by Mrs. Richardson to carry the furniture from her house. He had taken one load, and was about to go another, when Richardson came up and forbade him to proceed. The wife told the cart not to mind, and was ordered Richardson to get on the cart, and he began to beat her. He jumped on her and kicked her. The little daughter of the couple picked up a stick and attacked her father, but he was too strong for her, and he tried to kill her. Harris left, thinking it was only a family row. He heard Richardson say, "Damn you, I'll kill you," to his wife as she tried to get away. Hall on behalf of the jury, asked Harris if he was sorry he had not interfered to save her life.

The coroner severely censured this witness for his cowardice.

Duffey Warren, a colored woman, was sworn by the jury. She testified that Richardson came up, and at once fell on his wife, saying:

HE WOULD KILL HER.

She ran over to Capt. Ribble's barn, and called on a man for help, but the man did not come. She then ran to the barn, and she left her for dead. The woman braved her last a few moments after being taken into the house. Her husband had jumped down on her, kicked her and struck her with his fists, and she was too weak to get up, and to do her up so she would never want to move again.

Mary Richardson, the daughter of the couple, testified to many acts of brutality on the part of her father, and she witnessed the murder, and had done what she could with a stick to make the murderer desist. Once he had beaten her mother with a chain, and broken the tip of her nose. This little girl was only seven years of age, and she had a hand in defense of the poor woman while she was being cruelly done to death.

Ernie McWha admitted having heard the woman scream, and seeing the man beat his wife, but he did not care to go over the constable, Wm. Treitz. Standing in Wright's wood-house he heard the row and saw most of it.

HE WAS AFRAID.

He did not more remonstrate with Richardson, for he was a dangerous man.

The other witnesses included Doctor

They and Galbreath, who held the pro-
 motion, and attributed death to the res-
 toration of vessels in the throat, producing
 suffocation.
 The jury returned a verdict of wilful
 murder against the prisoner, and conse-
 quently before a magistrate he was tried,
 the Crown Attorney prosecuting. The evi-
 dence was all taken to-night and the pris-
 oner committed to the next assizes.
 The Prisoner's Confession.
 Richardson was kept to-night by a news-
 paper correspondent, through the courtesy
 of Chief Gwynn. He made a complete con-
 fession of the crime, and seemed to glory in
 it. He is a tall and strongly built
 man, with a forbidding face and a
 quick style of speech. His story was brief,
 but he believed that his wife was robbing
 him, and leaving town for the States, there-
 to lead an immoral life with two colored
 girls belonging to the village. Rather than
 take her he decided to kill her.
 That was all. He did not care how soon
 they hanged him. He was ready to die and
 go straight to hell.
 The enormous crime has produced the
 wildest excitement in Dresden, and all over
 town to-night are groups of citizens dis-
 cussing it, and wondering what will be the
 fate of the murderer. Some years ago
 a man was committed by a colored man
 named Moore, who got off with a few years
 imprisonment.
 A GIANT DREDGE.
 It Does the Work of Fifteen Ordinary
 Machines.
 The giant dredger now at work filling up
 the Charles River has a daily capacity of
 15,000 cubic yards. The dredge is 135 feet
 long, 15 feet wide, and nearly
 even foot of it is covered with machinery.
 There are six engines above her. One
 triple-expansion engine of 850 horse-power
 sucks the sediment up from the bottom of
 the river and discharges it through a long
 pipe with tremendous force. From the
 forward part of the dredge is a wheel, con-
 sisting of a series of steel knives about 3
 feet in length, arranged around the circum-
 ference of a hollow shaft. A
 suction pipe runs down the hollow to the
 centre. The wheel is lowered into the
 water by means of cables running from an
 iron crane. After it touches the bottom it
 is set in motion. It scats its way into the
 bed of the river, the steel knives cutting up
 everything before them, and as the sedi-
 ment falls into the hollow centre of the
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[illegible]

SIXTY LIVES LOST

The City of Alexandria Burned at Sea.

PRISONERS TAKEN TO HAVANA.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—At the office of the New York & Cuban Mail, it was learned today that in this city, cablegrams were received shortly before noon announcing the loss of the steamer *City of Alexandria*, between Matanzas and Havana. The first despatches stated that the steamer was a total loss. Later communications said that the crew and all on board, with the exception of the captain and the purser, had been saved. No details in regard to the loss of the steamer were received, and the agents were unable to confirm or deny the report. The vessel was blown up by the steamer had no passengers on board, according to the New York agents. She was to have taken passengers on at Havana for this city. Her captain was R. H. Bowen, and the purser, who it is supposed to be lost, is R. Bowen.

The *City of Alexandria* was one of the fastest and largest of the American ships employed in the West Indies and the Gulf of Mexico. She was an iron screw steamer of 2,486 tons burden. She was 307 feet long, 38 feet 6 inches beam, and 26 feet 3 inches depth of hold. She was built in 1870 by John Roach & Sons, at Chester, Mass. The engines of the compound type, the cylinders measuring 42 by 78 and 42 by 54.

The Maritime Exchange has received the following from Havana: "A small boat, in which were the second officer and eleven other persons from the *City of Alexandria*, entered the harbor harbor and reported the loss of the steamer. It was learned that an explosion occurred on board the steamer, and that shortly after it was burning fiercely. The cause of the explosion is unknown. The fire gained access to the cargo hold, and as it was impossible to save the vessel, and the orders were given to abandon the ship. The steamer had 400 hogsheads of rum on board, and when it caught fire, closed iron hatches were blown up by the steam from the hatchways, the hatches having been blown up. There was great excitement among the passengers and crew, but the officers succeeded in forcing some lifeboats and succeeded in saving some of the crew. The ship was only 25 miles from Havana, and the officers in command of the several boats—the captain, first officer, purser and chief engineer—had little fear of not reaching port, or some other place along the coast."

"In the first moment of terror some of the passengers are said to have jumped into the sea, preferring drowning to being taken to the city. It is reported that this morning said that sixty persons were drowned, but this is scarcely credited, as it is now stated that many of the crew and passengers have reached Sagun. The steamer was wrecked at the mouth of the bay, and reached here a number of tug boats went to the scene of the burning of the steamer to render whatever assistance they could. Two of these tugs returned this morning, bringing the bodies of some of the crew. The officers of the *City of Alexandria* were: K. A. Hoffman, captain; K. P. Duck, first officer; Wm. Field, second officer; R. Bowen, purser; C. A. Poole, chief engineer; J. H. McGee, second engineer; William Rosegren, assistant quartermaster; J. W. Reid, boatswain; J. Ericson, carpenter; J. A. Godine, steward; J. A. Porter, cadet; J. Lynch, second cadet; J. H. McGee, second assistant engineer; J. B. Jennings, third assistant engineer; W. Strohmer, steward; H. Hesse, second steward; N. H. Hesse, third steward; J. H. Hesse, fourth steward; J. H. Hesse, fifth steward; J. H. Hesse, sixth steward; J. H. Hesse, seventh steward; J. H. Hesse, eighth steward; J. H. Hesse, ninth steward; J. H. Hesse, tenth steward; J. H. Hesse, eleventh steward; J. H. Hesse, twelfth steward; J. H. Hesse, thirteenth steward; J. H. Hesse, fourteenth steward; J. H. Hesse, fifteenth steward; J. H. Hesse, sixteenth steward; J. H. Hesse, seventeenth steward; J. H. Hesse, eighteenth steward; J. H. Hesse, nineteenth steward; J. H. Hesse, twentieth steward; J. H. Hesse, twenty-first steward; J. H. Hesse, twenty-second steward; J. H. Hesse, twenty-third steward; J. H. Hesse, twenty-fourth steward; J. H. Hesse, twenty-fifth steward; J. H. Hesse, twenty-sixth steward; J. H. Hesse, twenty-seventh steward; J. H. Hesse, twenty-eighth steward; J. H. Hesse, twenty-ninth steward; J. H. Hesse, thirtieth steward; J. H. 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Hesse, one hundred and one hundred and thirty-sixth steward; J. H. Hesse, one hundred and one hundred and thirty-seventh steward; J. H. Hesse, one hundred and one hundred and thirty-eighth steward; J. H. Hesse, one hundred and one hundred and thirty-ninth steward; J. H. Hesse, one hundred and

SPECIMEN PRECIOUS STONES.

They Are Gems of the Utmost Perfection and Are Very Rare.

Before the existence of "specimen stones" becomes, through the drain of them to America, a thing of the past for us, it may be well to say a few words about things which very few people have ever seen and henceforward have little chance of seeing. The word "specimen stone" explains that it is a gem of the utmost perfection, but few know how rare and precious it is and how little it differs to the eye of any but an expert from an ordinary example of this kind. Specimen stones are masculine luxuries. They are never set, because even the most delicate setting might hide defects which would make them comparatively valueless. The desire to possess them constitutes the last infirmity of noblemen, for not only are they the most concentrated possible form of property, but the appreciation of them is a most exclusive form of culture.

It may seem strange, but it is true, that there are probably not 50 persons in England who can tell a diamond worth \$1000 apart from one worth \$25, and of these 50 not a dozen are jewelers. The trade in specimen stones is wholly in the hands of four or five great firms, and minor dealers, who have no custom for this class of gems, know almost as little about them as the laity. It takes years of practice, with such rarity of opportunity as the market affords, to train the eye to recognize exactly the rich color of the ruby, emerald or sapphire, and to distinguish a brilliant of the first water from an ordinary "fine stone" demands a delicacy of vision which most persons could never acquire.

Stones may be divided into four distinct classes. Poor stones, obviously bad in color and full of "clouds," "flaws" and "feathers" may be bought (one marvels who buys them) at comparatively exceedingly low prices. The value of two rubies of the same size, for example, might be severally \$1 and \$1,000 per carat. Then come ordinary stones—stones which a lady may wear without discredit—their flavor and the poverty of their color not being such as to betray them in the wearing except to a practiced eye. Of such stones, about 50 per cent of those worn even by rich women.

"Fine stones," being of the value, are only to be seen on the persons of those who are fastidious as well as rich, for though a commonly good judge can detect the difference at once there is too great a temptation with most women to put unbecomingly quantity before unbecomingly quality for the latter to prevail.—Fall Mail Budget.

Royal Perquisites.
A remarkable list of royal perquisites might be made out, and it is very evident that our gracious sovereign does not receive in the annual course of events one-tenth of the articles to which she is entitled. She might not know what to do with them, but that is another matter. There should be, for example, coming in every year a tablecloth worth 3 shillings, two white doves, two white hares, a cat, a pound of cumcum seed, a horse and halter, one pair of scarlet hose, a currying comb, a pair of tongs, a crossbow, a coat of gray fur, a nightgown worth a halfpenny, a lance without a spear, a falcon, a silver needle from the royal tailor and one very good and one very bad knife.

Such are a few of the numerous and whimsical perquisites once claimed by the monarchs, and some curious ones mentioned by ancient writers being that when a whole was captured on the coast it was to be divided between the king and the queen, the former taking the head and the latter the tail. The queen's wardrobe might be furnished with whitehairs for the due stiffening of the royal garments.

Whales do not frequent these parts to any great extent now, but every straggler brought to land belongs by right to the queen. One of these royal fish, caught in the Thames, figured at her wedding banquet.—London Tit-Bits.

Edison on Precious Stones.
Forso called "precious stones" Mr. Edison professes the utmost contempt. "I could not give 50 cents for a carload of diamonds," said he. It is well known that Mr. Edison is manufacturing rubies by the pound to serve as the bearings of phonographs and other delicate pieces of mechanism. But he says it would be as easy a matter to manufacture sapphires, emeralds, garnets and all other gems except the diamond.

"Anybody can make those stones," said Mr. Edison. "As to the diamond, that is a hard nut to crack, but it will come one of these days, and when diamonds are turned out by the pound and given away in boxes of candy or cigarettes they will reach about their true value. Indeed one man has almost succeeded in making the diamond. He makes a greenish stone of carbon and silicon, which in hardness comes between the diamond and the sapphire and is the next hardest thing to the diamond."—New York World.

A Gigantic Wooden Statue.
In the Japanese capital there is a gigantic statue of a woman, made of wood and plaster, and dedicated to Hinamata, the god of war. It height it measures 54 feet, the nose alone, which is reached by a winding staircase in the interior of the figure, being large enough to comfortably hold 20 persons. The figure holds a huge wooden sword one hand, the blade of the weapon being four feet long, and a ball 12 feet in diameter in the other. Internally the model is fitted up with an extraordinary anatomical arrangement, which is supposed to represent the internal portions of the brain. A five-view of the country is obtained by looking through a series of lenses in the figure. The statue is to all parts of the structure is 2 1/2 tons.—Tokio Letter.

Out of Eggs.
An extraordinary story is told of the loss of a property of a new oil which is easily able from the yolk of hen's eggs. The eggs are first boiled hard, and the yolks are in removed, crushed and placed over a fire, where they are gradually stirred until substance is on the point of catching fire, when the oil separates and may be poured off. One yolk will yield nearly two pounds of oil. It is in general use among the ethnologists of South Russia as a kind of cooking oil, and is also used in the manufacture of soap.

He Was Called.
A good old lady said to her nephew, a poor preacher whom nobody wanted to hear, "James, why did you enter the ministry?" "Because I was called," he answered. "James," said the old lady, "you called me up from my bed when I was dying, and you said it wasn't some noise you heard?"—San Francisco Count.

The Tortures of Remorse.
"Do you regret the past?" "I regret the past," said the man, "but I don't regret the future."—London Tit-Bits.

Accident.

Mr. Nelson Baker, a young farmer, aged about twenty-five, son of Mr. William Baker, of Brandon Hills, met with a sad accident which is likely to be fatal. He was thrown off a load of straw and his spinal column injured. Drs. Fleming Thompson and Moore were sent for but can hold out no hopes. The young man was living yesterday, but he was paralyzed.

REQUISITION.

To W. H. Hooper, Esq.—
We, the undersigned Ratepayers of the City of Brandon, respectfully request you to allow yourself to be nominated for the position of alderman for Ward 3 of the City of Brandon for the ensuing year, and should you feel disposed to accept such a nomination, we pledge ourselves to support your candidature.
John A. Macdonald,
W. Shaw Cottenham,
Charles Kelly,
C. Cliffe,
Henry Meredith,
Hugh Cameron,
John Murray,
John Dickinson,
Sydney Aske,
N. J. Halpin,
J. Nation,
and many others.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. It is disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child, suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth. Send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the gums and reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste, and the best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup."

ALL MEN

Young, old or middle-aged, who find themselves nervous, weak and exhausted who are broken down from excess or over work, resulting in many of the following symptoms: Mental depression, premature old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bad dreams, dizziness of sight, palpitation of the heart, emissions, lack of energy, pain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on the face and body, itching or peculiar sensation about the scrotum, wasting of the organs, dimness of the eyes, twitching of the muscles, before, eyes, and elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the urine, loss of will-power, tenderness of the scalp and spine, weak and flabby muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rested by sleep, constipation, loss of hearing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, excitability of temper, sunken eyes, surrounded with LADDER, excruciating, oily looking skin, are all symptoms of nervous debility that lead to insanity unless cured. The spring of vital force having lost its tension every function wastes in consequence. Those who through abuse, committed ignorance, may be permanently cured. Send your address for book on diseases peculiar to man, sent free, sealed Address, M. V. LUBON, 24 Macdonnell Ave., Toronto, Ont.

High Healing Powers are possessed by Victoria Carbol Salve. The best remedy for Cuts, Burns, Sores and Wounds.



Tenders for a license to cut timber on Dominion lands in the Province of Manitoba.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and marked on the envelope "Tender for a License to cut Timber" shall be received at the office of the Minister of the Interior, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, until noon on Tuesday, 25th day of December next, for a license to cut timber on the following lands, to-wit: 1. 1/4 Sec. 20, Twp. 1, R. 1, S. 1, and 1/4 Sec. 21, Twp. 1, R. 1, S. 1, and 1/4 Sec. 22, Twp. 1, R. 1, S. 1, and 1/4 Sec. 23, Twp. 1, R. 1, S. 1, and 1/4 Sec. 24, Twp. 1, R. 1, S. 1, and 1/4 Sec. 25, Twp. 1, R. 1, S. 1, and 1/4 Sec. 26, Twp. 1, R. 1, S. 1, and 1/4 Sec. 27, Twp. 1, R. 1, S. 1, and 1/4 Sec. 28, Twp. 1, R. 1, S. 1, and 1/4 Sec. 29, Twp. 1, R. 1, S. 1, and 1/4 Sec. 30, Twp. 1, R. 1, S. 1, and 1/4 Sec. 31, Twp. 1, R. 1, S. 1, and 1/4 Sec. 32, Twp. 1, R. 1, S. 1, and 1/4 Sec. 33, Twp. 1, R. 1, S. 1, and 1/4 Sec. 34, Twp. 1, R. 1, S. 1, and 1/4 Sec. 35, Twp. 1, R. 1, S. 1, and 1/4 Sec. 36, Twp. 1, R. 1, S. 1, and 1/4 Sec. 37, Twp. 1, R. 1, S. 1, and 1/4 Sec. 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Custom Work and Repairing promptly attended to.